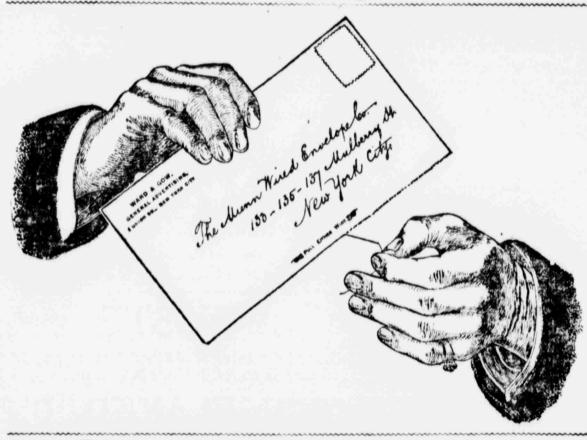
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BEVERIDGE IS ELOQUENT.

INDIANA'S YOUNG SENATOR'S DIS-

Speaks in Chicago on the Right and Propriety of the Country Holding Possessions -Hollowness of Militarism Cry-The Des-CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-Senator Beveridge, who made his reputation as a campaign orator in his city in 1896, was the chief spea er this evening in the Auditori m. His elequence was received with thundering applaus . is logic and statement of facts elicited warm

Th · Senator said: Westward the Star of Empire takes its way. of the star of kingly power, for kingdoms are erywhere dissolving in the increasing rights men, not the star of autocratic oppression, evilization is orightening and the liberties

special to plant the instit tions of the flag where events have planted that that itself. For this is our purpose, to perform which the proportion to the Government declares that the public has no warrant in the Constitution, in mora sor in the rights of man. It is not true, as the opposition asserts, that every race is naturally self-government without extruction and guidance. If so the Indians or is America ours?—belonged to them whether hey were or were not capable of self-government if they were or were not capable of self-government if they were capable of self-government in was not only wrong but if was a crime a set up our independent government on their and without their consent. If this is true the furtians, instead of being noble, are despicable tharacters; and the patriots of 1776, to which he opposition compares the Filipinos, were the absolute a swarm of land pirates rebelling against heir captain. If the opposition is right the fulls who owned the Transvasi were capable of self-government, and the Boers who exceeded them, according to the opposition, deserve the abnormence of righteous men.

Grant, for the purposes of argument, the opposition's premise that the white man cannot explicitly the purposes of argument, the opposition civilization there; build roads, open mines, erect schools, maintain social order, repress plracy and administer safe government throughout the archipelage. And this bust be granted for they are the same race which inhabit the Malay Peninsular. What, then, is the conclusion demanded by the general weighter of the world? Surely not that bust land, rich in all that civilization man requires, and these people needing the very blessings her is such as the browness. It you say this, not say that barbarism and undeveloped recorders are better than civilization and the carth's resources developed and their people which beloid their work all around the world, so the sources are better than civilization and hereif of world-regeneration and administration. Such were the French befor

on the German; behold his advance into the discof world-regeneration and administradiscof world-regeneration and administradiscontinuous statements behold their work in lada. Louisiana and our great Northwest, disch, more than any people who ever lived, the Americans, into whose hands God has en the antipodes to develop their resources, regenerate their people and to establish the the civilization of law-born liberty and the law-born. Lawton and MacArthur lour Civil Commission are higher agents.

UNIAN'S PLAN IN THE PHILIPPINIS. Consider, now, the opposition's proposed tethod, of procedure in the Philiptines. It

s to e-fablish a stable government there, turn hat government over to the Filipinos, and proect them and their government from molesation by any other nation. Suppose the oppoition's plan in operation. Suppose a satisfacory government is established, turned over
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And can this common instinct of the most progressive peoples of the world—this common conclusion of the ablest statesmen of other nations—be baseless?

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Mr. Hanna Visits Bankers-Mr. Croker Survey

HANNA AND CROKER DOWNTOWN.

Senator Mark Hanna came down to Wall street yesterday in company with Cornelius N. Bliss They visited a number of banks and financial institutions, going together to the Fourth National Bank Later Mr. Hanna called at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. and was with Mr. Morgan for more than an hour. The report that Mr. Hanna was there got around, and a group of curious persons who waited awhile in Broad street for Mr. Hanna to reappear were disappointed. for he left the firm's office by suction of the control of the co It was said at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co.

it is quite customary for him to visit that office when he is in town. He has done a great deal of business with the firm.

Richard Croker also came to the Wall Street district yesterday. He debarked with a friend from a Manhattan Elevated train and walked through the arcade at 71 Broadway. As he emerged into Broadway he glanced upward and a smile overspread his countenance as he noted the sweeping folds of the big Bryan and Stevenson banner that he had ordered put up at this point. As his glance fell he caught a glimpse of the graveyard of old Trinity, and then of its burned out and ruined building directly opposite, formerly occupied by the miled firm of Price. McCormick & Co. The mile had disappeared and with an apparently gloomy countenance Mr. Croker started up Broadway for the office of his business partner. Peter F. Meyer, at 111 Broadway.

HACKENSACK, Sept. 25 -The largest and most narmonious Republican convention ever held in Wakelee for Senator, James W. Mercer of Lodi and Joseph H. Tillot-on for members of Assem-bly, and John R. Ramsey for County Clerk, Postmaster Johnson presided over the conven-tion and Congressman Stewart and Postmaster Politt of Paterson were among the speakers.

Synacuse, Sept. 25 -The Onondaga county Republicans met in this city to-day and unani-



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DEMOCRATS TO WALK, TOO,

WHEN THE BANKERS AND BROKERS CLUB PARADES FOR M'KINLEY. paign-It Expects to Turn Out 8,000 Strong

the Saturday Before Election-One Company Will Be Pretty Much All Six-Footers. Republicans and sound money Democrats got together in Wall street yesterday, just as they did in 1896, and organized for effective work looking to the defeat of Bryanism. The meeting was the first in this campaign of the managers of the Bankers and Brokers Republican and Sound Money Club. It was held at the office of James D. Smith & Co., 71 Broadway, at 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon. The club, which used to be the Bankers' and Brokers' Republican Club, had its scope broadened in the sound money campaign of 1896 so that took in the sound money Democrats. It is a continuing body, being in a quiescent state in the period between Presidential campaigns. Its officers hold over, coming to the front again when a new campaign begins. In 1896 it did great work for McKinley and Hobart, and it expects to do just as good work or better for

At yesterday's meeting, which was for reorganization, R. H. Thomas, Vice-President of the New York Stock Exchange, was elected President of the club. He has been its First Vice-President for sixteen years and takes

McKinley and Roosevelt

the place of James D. Smith, who has been its President twenty years. A letter was read from Commodore Smith which asked that he be relieved of the Presidency, as he had not the necessary time to attend to the duties of the office. In his letter Mr. Smith said:

"I would like to be left out as an official, and promise to enter the ranks and work as hard as I can."

A resolution was adopted expressing regret at Mr. Smith's retirement and voting thanks to him for the good work done by him in the past. H. H. Hollister of Hollister & Babcock was chosen First Vice-President to succeed Mr. Thomas. Samuel M. Schafer was elected Treasurer, succeeding A. Turner, and George D. Mackay Secretary, succeeding E. A. Drake, who is the Secretary and Treasurer of the Business Men's Republican and Sound Money Association that will have charge of the great business men's McKinley and Roosevelt parade on the Saturday before election day. The new office of Assistant Secretary was created in view of the large amount of work entailed by the campaign, and John M. Shaw was elected to fill it.

Major George J. Weaver of the 7th Regiment Major George J. Weaver of the 7th Regiment was chosen to be colonel of the command when the club parades in the big business men's parade. The following were also elected:

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Vice-Chairman—John H. Prall.
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E. M. F. Miller, James McGovern, Louis W. Wormser,
Robert Gibson, Ernest Grosebeck, John M. Shaw,
George R. Sheldon, George W. Jones, R. King, Jr.,
A. De Cordova, John Stanton, Q. C. De Grove,
H. P. Frothingham, E. Wasserman, J. E. Heimerdinger, H. J. Faulkner, William Evans, Jr., George
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Denny, Alexander Gilbert, H. A. Oakley, R. H.
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The club is not confined to the Stock Exchange but its field includes brokerage and banking interests generally. It takes in the Consolidated Exchange, the banks, trust companies and financial institutions of all sorts and the private bankers and outside brokers. Assistant Secretary Shaw at his office, 30 Broad street, said yesterday afternoon that in the big parade bankers and brokers and their clerks would turn out at the lowest estimate \$,000 strong, and according to some estimates there will be 10,000 men in line from this one branch of bustness alone. In 1896 the turnout was about 7,000, but this year that showing is certain to

Cotton and Coffee exchanges do not parade with the bankers and brokers but in divisions

DEBS VOTES WEAKENING BRYAN. Democrats of Indiana Suffering Lesses Through the Social Democrats.

Indianapolis, Sept. 25 .- The Democratio State Central Committee has received word from the district committeemen in western and southwestern Indiana to the effect that the Social Democrats (the Debs men) are making manifest inroads upon Bryan's strength in the mining counties of Clay, Park and Vermillion. mining counties of Clay, Park and Vermillion, and that in Vigo the drift to Debs among the miners is too apparent to be ignored. In several counties the Social Democrats have formed large clubs, and the members, who were formerly Democrats and voted for Bryan four years ago, are very active and are sending their agents into all the labor centres of the State. Word from the gas beit towns is of the same tenor and the committee realizes that it has a new and unexpected factor to contend with in the campaign and will give special attention to it. The reports also say their men to Join the Social Democratic clubs, as they would otherwise vote for Bryan.

BUTTLING'S REPUBLICAN BETS.

Savings Bank Depositors Show Him That Mckinley is Bound to Be Elected. Former Sheriff William J. Buttling of Brookyn made a bet yesterday of \$500 to \$300 that Odell would carry the State by a plurality of 50,000. He made another bet at even money that McKinley would carry Kings county, when asked in regard to the reason for his confidence in Republican success he said:

"Weil, I was standing the other day in front of the Dime Savings Bank and I counted 312 people going in I thought there must be a run on the bank and I went inside and found out that nearly every one of the 312 had deposited money. That's why McKinley is going to carry Kings county."

Nassau Democrats Expect Help From Col. Gardiner. It is expected in Nassau county that District Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner will take an active interest in the canvass of his son Bertram, who is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the Assembly. He was nominated over the heads of several old-timers who aspired to the henor. The candidate is only 22 years old-this Republican opponent, George Wilbur Doughty of Inwood, has been in office two terms.

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